Elk Point Review

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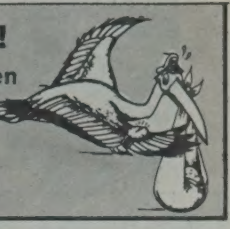
No Sign of Stork!

Elk Point still has not been blessed with the arrival of their 1992 New Years baby.
Where is that stork?



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Snow Fort, Fur Trade Style

Bicentennial Coordinator Billie Milholland takes a close look at Fort Povaschuk, one of the seven winning forts in the Great Bicentennial Snow Fort Contest. This cozy winter residence came complete with furniture, a stove and a food supply. See story, Page 4, and more Snow Fort pictures, Page 12.

Chamber plans annual meeting

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce started off the new year with plans for the 1992 Annual Meeting, slated for 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 5. Invitations will be sent to all 1991 members, asking for a reply on or before January 29, but the general public is also welcome, and can phone Dave Yake at 724-4200 or Vicki Brooker at 724-4087 to reserve tickets. The meeting will feature a banquet, guest speaker, setting of 1992 membership rates and ratifying the slate of executive members which will be presented at that time.

Treasurer Mark Wilson presented the year end financial statement, telling members that while the Chamber lost $431 in 1992, this was a major improvement from 1990, when they lost in excess of $1400.

Billie Milholland and Vicki Brooker will represent the Chamber at the 1992 Lakeland Tourist Association Annual Meeting in Vegreville on January 18. Both were also nominated to the LTA Board of Directors for another year.

Jean Champagne of St. Paul - m Smoky Lake Community Futures was on hand for the meeting, and reported that the Fun Map of the area is going to print in the near future, for completion in good time for the 1992 tourist season. He also said that Community Futures will make another attempt to hold an Alberta Best staff training session in Elk Point this spring.

The next meeting of the Chamber will be held at noon on Wednesday,**January 22** at the Empress, rather than the ususal third Wednesday of the month. Please note the change of date for this occasion only.

Come be a friend!!!

With the opening of the Fort George - Buckingham House Visitor Reception Centre this spring, Elk Point joins a number of communities across the province whose tourism potential is greatly enhanced by having a developed historic site nearby.

One thing that many of these historic sites, from the Frank Slide Interpretive Centre and Head-Smashed-In Buffalo Jump in the south, to Victoria Settlement at Smoky Lake, the Ukrainian Cultural Heritage Village near Elk Island Park, and Rutherford House in Edmonton, to the Fort McMurray Oil Sands Interpretive Centre in Alberta's north, have in common is a Friends Society. Friends of a historic site support historical tourism by supplying a volunteer base, by providing new ideas for activities and promotion, and by conducting fundraising activities to help keep the historic sites viable.

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Groups must act now for CTAP funding

Anyone with a project which qualifies for funding under the Town of Elk Point's Community Tourism Action Plan has just ten days to apply for a grant, before CTAP asks the Town to take charge of the funding and to utilize it as Council sees fit for tourism oriented projects.

Approximately $11,000 is left of the original $65,000 grant, and the CTAP Committee has approached groups such as the Chamber of Commerce to remind them of the impending March 1993 deadline for use of the funds. However, the Committee members found out at their January meeting that applications must be made by early this summer and the projects completed so the grant funds can be given out before the deadline. The government is suggesting that communities which have been unable to spend all their CTAP funding should turn over the balance of their grants to their municipalities, if groups and individuals have not shown an interest.

Elk Point's CTAP funds have been utilized toward building the Fort George Recreational Vehicle Campsite, toward the creation of Mural Park, and toward the statue of Peter Fidler. The funds which remain can be used toward any project which falls in the objectives of the Community Tourism Action Plan. CTAP funds can be used for up to 75 per cent of the cost of a project, with the other 25 per cent supplied by the applicant.

The top six objectives are (1) production and distribution of promotional literature (which does not fall within CTAP project guidelines because it is not a capital expenditure), (2) establishment of directional and promotional signage, (3) development of historical sites and attractions (both the Mural Park and Peter Fidler statue fall into this category), (4) establishment of an overnight camping facility in Elk Point (which has been addressed by the development of the Fort George RV Park), (5) relocating and upgrading the Tourist Information Centre, and (6) development of the town theme. The entire Tourism Action Plan is available at the Elk Point Town Office for those wishing to take a more detailed look. Application forms are also available at the Town Office.

If no applications for the CTAP funding have been received by Friday, January 24, CTAP Committee Chairperson Billie Milholland will approach Town Council at their January 27 meeting to offer the funding to the Town for their tourism related projects.

Warning

ATTENTION ALL SNOWMOBILERS: Open water has been sighted on Moose Hills Lake, near Spring Park. Please take note and stay away from this dangerous area.

Capitol Raiders Win Atom Tournament

Elk Point Capitol Raiders topped an eight team Atom Hockey tournament this past weekend in Elk Point, winning the final game against Bonnyville Buffaloes 6 - 2. Story and more pictures, Page 2.

Sponsors Appreciated

Doug McPherson (right) of Capitol Drugs and Allan Oszust of Lakeland Tire are presented with plaques of appreciation by Capitol Raiders players Bradley Pankiw and Shawn Moroziuk.

Tournament Runners-Up

Bonnyville Buffaloes won the Side 2 Round Robin but lost to the Raiders in the final.

Host Raiders win Atom tourney

The hosting Elk Point Capitol Raiders went undefeated through the weekend to win the eight team round robin Atom Hockey Tournament in Elk Point, sponsored by Capitol IDA Drugs and Lakeland Tire.

Following victories over Mallaig Atoms, Bonnyville Mad Dogs and Lloydminster Border Credit Union to win Side 1, the Raiders met Bonnyville Buffaloes in the final, where they were again victorious, with a 6-2 win. Also competing in Side 2 were St. Paul Top Guns, Vermilion Atoms and Lloydminster Arby's.

Dave's Pizza very generously donated a small pizza to the most sportsmanlike player from each team in every game, plus a pizza per month for six months to the Most Valuable Player for each team in the finals. This honor went to Jermy Papp of the Buffaloes, (who, along with the Raiders' Bradley Pankiw, also won a pizza for Most Sportsmanlike players in the final), and to Raiders goalie Tyler Vincent.

Sponsors Doug McPherson of Capitol Drug and Allan Oszust of Lakeland Tire were presented with plaques in gratitude for their sponsorship.

Donors to the tournament included Canadian Salt, Elk Point Insurance and Realty, Phil's Hardware, E-Can Oilfield Services, TarSands Steam Cleaning, Norcen Energy Resources, B & R Eckels, Leeway Heavy Oil, Imperial Lumber, Smyl Motors, Terry Wozniak Turbo Bulk, Lakeland Oilfield Services, Esso Resources and Woody's Trophy and Gift Shop.

Historical Society annual meeting

Elk Point and District Historical Society will start their most exciting year ever off this Thursday, with their 1992 Annual Meeting to be held in the Elk Point Public Library Meeting Room at 7:30 p.m. Please attend and be involved with the Historical Society as they take part in the 1992 Bicentennial of Fort George and Buckingham House, and celebrate the long awaited opening of the Visitor Reception Centre at the Forts.

Elk Point Gymnastics

WILL START THEIR NEW SESSION ON WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1992

Moms 'N' Tots 4:45 to 5:15; Co-ed 5:30 to 6:30. A general meeting will be held at 6:30. Please plan to attend.

For further information call

Laurie at 724-2646 or Lisa at 724-2090

Deborah Grey, M.P.
Beaver River Alberta

Constituency Tour

ELK POINT, ALBERTA

Place -- Elk Point Community Services Building
Date -- Wednesday, January 15, 1992
Time -- 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. - PUBLIC MEETING
3 p.m. to 4 p.m. - Scheduled Appointments

Please call 645-5742 for appointments or 645-5742 for tour inquiries.

EVERYONE WELCOME!

County of St. Paul No. 19 Annual Report 1990-91

From the Superintendent's Desk

It continues to be a pleasure and learning experience to work with personable, dynamic, forward-looking, and conscientious Board members, administrators, teachers, custodial, secretarial, instructional assistants, and other staff members to provide quality educational experiences to our children. It is indeed a challenge to formulate and attempt to apply policies, regulations, guidelines, funding, staffing, and resources to the seven schools that exist miles apart, in different communities, and with appreciably unique student populations.

Given the increased squeeze on the education dollar, especially in the last two years, has forced everybody at every level to be innovative, continually progressive, adaptable as we try to ... "do more with less" for the education of our next generation, our 'raison d'etre'.

It is exciting to see more and more parental and community involvement in the schools and in projects of all kinds directly in the schools and associated with the community. This undoubtedly reflects a trend of greater ownership and involvement of the family and community in the education process. I hope this trend of volunteerism and involvement continues to blossom; it cannot but make educational experiences for our youngsters more exciting and relevant.

The County Board of Education has taken on a new and unique challenge in the summer of 1990. A new school and education program has been negotiated, planned, and is being delivered to students, ages 12-17, at Poundmaker's Adolescent Treatment Centre. Regular methods of funding, grouping, instructing, disciplining, and managing do not work in this unique setting. An exciting challenge lays ahead as new strategies of education delivery are being pioneered.

Major additions and renovations totalling approximately $3M have added space and improved physical learning environments in Elk Point Elementary and Ashmont Schools.

Some challenges that face education in the community in the coming year are: decreasing availability of revenues and increasing expenses, adaptation to the GST, court challenges, rethinking tuition fee agreements, building improvements, computer replacement/additions, transportation services and many more.

The Board of Education and all of its employees look forward to your ever-increasing involvement and support in refining our renewable resource services; through providing the finest education to our youngsters that we, together, can deliver.

Board of Education

Dwayne Lindberg, Chairman	Division #6
Bob Smith, Trustee	Division #1
John Zenko, Trustee	Division #2
Bill Ference, Trustee	Division #3
Frank Schwengler, Trustee	Division #4
Robert Bouchard, Trustee	Division #5
Henry Hoolahan, Vice-Chairman	Division #7
Ed Buck, Trustee	Town of Elk Point

YOUR SCHOOLS

School	Grade Level	Principal	Tel. # Fax #
Ashmont Elementary Community School	ECS-6	Larry Lambert	726-3877 726-4006
Ashmont Secondary Community School	7-12	Richard Dowson	726-3793 726-4006

YOUR SCHOOLS

School	Grade Level	Principal	Tel. # Fax #
Elk Point Elementary School	ECS-6	Don Conrad	724-3880 724-2110
F.G. Miller Junior/ Senior High School	7-12	Jim Hawkins	724-3966 724-3039
Heinsburg Community School	ECS-12	Laverne Wilson	943-3910 943-3773
Ecole Mallaig Community School	ECS-12	Raymond Boutin	635-3858 635-3938
Poundmaker's Adolescent Treatment Centre		Patricia Makokis	645-1855 645-1883

PUPIL COUNT - September 28, 1990

Grades	E.C.S.	1-6	7-9	10-12	Total
Ashmont Elementary	42	344			344
Ashmont Secondary			165	136	301
Elk Point Elementary	60	310			310
F.G. Miller High School			137	137	274
Heinsburg School	11	64	76	57	197
Ecole Mallaig School	24	137	73	61	271
Total	**137**	**858**	**452**	**391**	**1701**

Includes:
Home Schooling 12
20 Years and Over 2

Decrease from
September 30, 1989 55

FINANCIAL INFORMATION

The following revenues and expenditures are based on September 01, 1990 to August 31, 1991 unaudited financial statement.

REVENUES:

Prov. Gov't (58.3%)	$6,992,756
Fed. Gov't (22.9%)	$2,745,992
Supplementary Reg. (16.8%)	$2,019,000
Priv. Org. & Ind. (2.0%)	$235,270
Total Revenues:	**$11,968,544**
Operational Surplus:	**$53,084**

EXPENDITURES:

Instructional (62.5%)	$7,452,007
Community Serv. (2.0%)	$235,096
Administration (5.7%)	$680,087
Oper. & Main. (7.6%)	$903,808
Transportation (9.9%)	$1,177,501
Contributions to Capital/Debt Serv. Transf. (12.3%)	$1,466,964
Total Expenditures:	**$11,915,460**

Program Highlights

F.C.S.S. provided family/school consultant services to all schools via two professionals - one in the east and one in the west County schools / communities.

Distance Education, Work Experience, and Early Childhood Service and Community School programs were evaluated/monitored by Alberta Education.

Distance Education programs are carefully being developed and offered in course areas where regular in-school numbers are small.

Student Achievement Awards

ALEXANDER RUTHERFORD SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS
Ashmont Secondary Community School -- Kevin Himschoot, Michelle Jean
F.G. Miller Junior/Senior High School -- Christina Bjorkman, Kimberly Bugera, Stacy Dunham, Barbara Naber, Rhonda Pinder, Shauna Seniuk
Heinsburg Community School -- Glen Scott
Ecole Mallaig Community School -- Denis Jodoin, Shane St. Arnault

COUNTY ACHIEVEMENT RECIPIENTS
Ashmont Secondary Community School -- Kirsi Taivalantti
F.G. Miller Junior/Senior High School -- Kimberley Bugera
Ecole Mallaig Community School -- Shane St. Arnault

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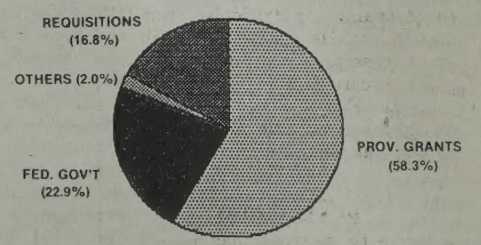
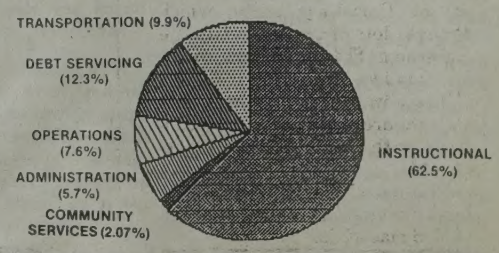
Highlights in Curriculum & Instruction

New/revised provincial curricula were introduced during the 1990-91 school year in the following areas: French Language Arts; French Social Studies; French Mathematics; Junior High Science; Health and Personal Life Skills; Career and Life Management 20; Integrated Occupational Programs; Mathematics 20/23, 30/33; Social Studies 20/23, 30/33; Business Education.

TOTAL REVENUES
Year Ending August 31, 1991



TOTAL EXPENDITURES
Year Ending August 31, 1991



Community Services news

NCCP THEORY COURSES

The winter schedule, listing NCCP Theory courses throughout Alberts, is now available at Community Services. The February date for the Theory I course in Elk Point is being pushed back and is tentatively set for April. More information will be available once the date is confirmed by the Alberta Sport Council.

LAST CHANCE!

Last chance to register for the Community Volunteer Income Tax Program. The free training session will be held on Thursday, January 16 at the Elk Point Library Meeting Room from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Lunch will be provided. Call Lynn at 724-3800 to register or for more information.

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Community Services is seeking an enthusiastic individual to coordinate the Volunteer Appreciation Week activities. This flexible position is for 17 hours a week from approximately February 3 until May 8. Yhis is a challenging opportunity for the right individual. Please submit resume and references to: Terri Ehlert, Director, Community Services, Box 340, Elk Point, Alberta, T0A 1A0.

WINTER GAMES

Registrations are beginning to trickle in and because of the lack of numbers, the registration deadline has been extended to January 17. With the wide variety of sports being offered, there is a very real chance of an athlete being able to qualify for the Winter Games finals this March in Fort McMurray. Elk Point Community Services is accepting registrations and the fees are: $5.50 for Alberta Class Sports Events and $11.00 for a Host Class Sport Event. Prices apply to coaches, managers, trainers and anyone who participates in the games.

The Empress Restaurant, Dave's Pizza, Town Office, Elk Point Review and Community Services are selling Passports to the Games. They are $5 each and get you into all events at any time during the games. Children 12 years of age and under will be admitted free of charge. The passports also include many discounts from participating Elk Point, St. Paul, Mallaig and Ashmont restaurants, as well as a weekend pass for two to Kananaskis.

ELK POINT CHILD CARE SERVICES

On Wednesday, January 22, there will be a meeting for all providers at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Services Centre. The guest speaker will be Carolyn McDounald, a nutritionist from the St. Paul Health Unit. She will be discussing the needs of each child in care in accordance with Canada's Food Guide as it relates to the basic nutritional needs of young children.

JACK AND JILL PLAYSCHOOL

Our little members had a good time at their last day of school before the holidays. The December highlight was a visit from Santa at the Christmas party, which brought lots of excitement to the classroom. Sincere thanks to Allan Pankiw.

The new year has started and the children are ready to continue with the fun of our Playschool.

This month the children will be busy making crafts utilizing recycled materials.

As the spring approaches (thinking positively!) we will be going on numerous field trips so you will be seeing us in many locations around town.

DID YOU KNOW?

-Every 20 seconds someone in Canada needs blood or blood products?

-60% of Albertans will require blood products in their lifetime?

The Canadian Red Cross Society will be holding a mobile blood donor clinic at the St. Paul Regional High School gymnasium on Tuesday, January 21 from 2:30 to 4:30 and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Be a blood donor and help save a life! Call 724-3800 for more information.

1992 NORTHEASTERN ALBERTA COACHES 7 SPORT CONFERENCE

Great news! In order to maintain sport as a high priority and quality service in Northeastern Alberts, a Sport and Coaching Conference will be held in the fall (either on Saturday, October 24 OR Saturday, November 7).

Possible topics could include: maximizing children's sport experience, fundraising / grants, volunteer recruitment and motivation, physical stresses for children, tournament organization, role of an official, motivation - an incentive to win, liability in sport and more!

However, in order to make this a successful conference, we need community input as to what YOU would like out of such a conference. We need the help of sport groups, schools, coaches, officials and interested individuals to identify topsics of interest that YOU will benefit from.

Call Terri at 724-3800 with ideas and input for this exciting upcoming conference.

THIS AND THAT

Community Services has just received information on:

-University of Alberta, Fculty of Extension's January to June Calendar for the Women's Program and Resource Centre.

-Grant McEwen Community College Health Sciences Calendar.

-Black Elk 9th Annual Hockey Camp in Ponoka, Alberts from July 18 to August 14, 1992.

-Request for nominations from Environment Canada's "Environmental Achievement Awards."

Call 724-3800 for more information.

LEADERSHIP WORKSHOPS

Lakeland College Fitness Resource Centre is offering Leadership Development Workshops at a variety of locations from January through March.

The first is a Body Sculpt / Step Workout in Lloydminster on January 25. Learn about incorporating resistance training into your aerobics class, weight training, the best Hi / Lo aerobics and developing Step Workout routines. Cost is $21.40 and information and registration forms are available at Community Services.

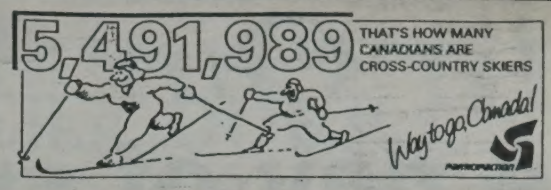
TIDBITS

Worry never robs tomorrow of its sorrow, it only saps today of its strength. - A. J. Cronin

Activity and sadness are incompatible. - Unknown.

House warming

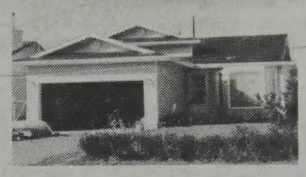
Elk Point seniors are all set to celebrate the completion of their new facility, and are holding a Pot Luck Supper on Tuesday, January 21 at 5:00 p.m. Members and prospective members are invited to attend. Bring your favorite dish and a big smile!



Listings

3-YEAR-OLD BI-LEVEL — 5113-59 Ave., 1224 sq. ft. 3 bedroom home. Features 1½ baths, walk-in closet, patio, 2-car garage and fenced back yard. **Asking $98,000.**

LET'S BARGAIN — 1162 sq. ft. three bedroom home with partially finished basement. Includes fireplace, bay windows, 12'x37' deck. Impressively landscaped with mature trees. **NOW $78,000.**



FOUR-LEVEL SPLIT — This five-year-old home features 1800 sq. ft. of living area and includes a family room with fireplace, 1¾ baths and an attached 2-car garage.

RAVINE DRIVE — All the extras are here! 1191 sq. ft. four level split. Totally finished, situated on two lots and includes fireplace, large jacuzzi, three bathrooms, four bedrooms, 20'x22' heated garage and much more.

OFFERS — Come move into your own home with this 1975 - 14'x68' Pyramid Mobile Home with 8'x12' porch and 8'x11' deck. Includes 4 appliances, 9'x10' shed, large 60'x140' lot. Listed at $37,000. **NOW REDUCED TO $35,000.**

LINDBERGH — 14'x70' two bedroom mobile with 10'x30' porch. Complete with fridge, stove, washer, dryer and all drapes and curtains. Property includes 18'x27' heated garage and three large lots. **Listed at only $47,500.**

Elk Point Insurance & Realty Ltd.

Ph. 724-3926 -- Box 419 -- Elk Point, AB., T0A 1A0

TALKS TRANSPORTATION

Forums on the Future of Grain Transportation

Workshop-style public meetings are being held across Canada in communities near you to discuss grain transportation.

Before possible next steps are considered on a number of grain transportation issues, federal and provincial governments are asking you to participate in TRANSPORTATION TALKS.

The Talks Are About Two Things:

- Getting background information and straight facts
- Expressing your opinions

The meetings provide an opportunity for learning more about grain transportation, and to state your views. An independent facilitator will lead the discussions. Coffee will be provided.

ST. PAUL -- Tuesday, January 28/92, 6:30 p.m.
St. Paul Senior Citizens' Club

If you need a copy of the Transportation Talks information flyer, or other studies call toll-free:

1-800-665-2266

Alberta Canada

In Our View

A day of sunshine

Everyone loves a day of sunshine, unless they're in need of rain, or the crops are burning up. There have been several sunshiny days, during the two and a half weeks I've spent here at the coast. But mostly it's cloudy. More rain came down in that time than we've had in the past two years in east central Alberta, I do believe.

No one out here on the Island seems to keep rain gauges, so they don't really know how much fell. Perhaps they don't want to know. It just pelts down, or sometimes mists down, even sprinkles down, but down it comes. I see trickles bouncing over rock slopes, down every wrinkle in the earth, even flowing down stair-walks. There are many of these outdoor stairsteps, some wood but mostly cement, for this is NOT a prairie flatland by any means.

Fortunately, evergreens and blackberries, ivy and salal are well acclimatized to hugging the lumps and crevasses, to thrusting tenacious roots into cracks and crannies and somehow eking a living from decaying matter of the centuries. And, of course, rain water. Most all the roads are hardtop of some sort. All I've been on, at any rate. I'm not sure what would happen if one's vehicle went off the road - would it sink in moss and ooze, or is it still solid over there under the greenery?

If this sounds like a mean streak against Beautiful British Columbia, it's not. Summer or winter, BC is beautiful, fascinating, intriguing, and gorgeous. The waters of the Straits, where the in-tide rolls just feet from my sister's house, or sags back down over the black shiny rocks at low tide, leaving behind driftwood in many strange shapes, is a never-ending joy to watch, an ever-changing dip and roll of sparkles.

In this December month I saw there blue herons - in particular, one who lays claim to a tall, black tarred piling that trusts up above the waters just beyond Eric's boathouse. I only see that heron from the upstairs window. From here I can also see the giant cherry tree, stark and gray now, but I know, in season, it will be a huge bouquet of pink fragrant blooms, and later, loaded with delicious cherries.

Also floating, bobbing and diving out in those restless gray waves are loons, and white-headed ducks, and countless gulls that fly and circle overhead and sometimes swoop down, or land in the choppy spray.

The same black crows that herald "spring" to us in late March flap their way to and fro across our view, or perch on neighbors' rooftops, chimneys or fences and in rows on the peak board of the boathouse.

In three winter months only an occasional boat passes, to stir up a short white wake, but several times a day we see the white hulk of the ferry boat, or its lights, when darkness descends, as it passes from the island towns of Sointula and Alert Bay and back to the larger Port McNeill nestled up the hillside of Vancouver Island. Vancouver Island is so large that once you've set your foot on it and turned your back to the ferry or aircraft that brought you here, you'll forget it's an island, surrounded by pounding surf, and just think of it as BC. Until you have to leave it, that is, then ferry schedules loom large.

The day I left Sointula, on Malcolm Island, and my sister's home, the rain lashed in endless torrents. We went early to the lineup, in her van, as one must do, and watched the ferry come in, a large, tall boat, buffeted by angry waves, but finally inching up to the wharf, to be shackled and made fast. As soon as it was empty of foot-passengers and vehicles, we were signalled on and to our places. If it were sunny, we'd have gone upstairs to sit and enjoy the view of water, islands, clouds and birds, but on this grey day we sat in the van and visited our last hours together. Soon we were docking, then up the ramp and off on our separate ways. Ours went through the large town (or small city) of Port McNeill, then the 25 miles or so to Port Hardy, where I would stay with my niece until the morrow and my one hour flight to Vancouver.

My sister phoned when she was safely homen, Linnea and family let me help dismantle the Christmas tree. Morning dawned as 'almost' clear - no rain falling, but ice had formed a coating all over her car. Soon, it warmed and melted, and we went the mile or so to the airport. As the little plane lifted, the sun rose over the calm sea and bays, but in a few minutes we encountered clouds, then rose above them. The wonderful impact of countless miles of blue-white clouds unrolled beneath us, like carded cotton, iced with golden sunshine, and far across the distance other clouds piled and towered, like giant white mountains. Now and then a space in the clouds below showed a dark blue flash of water or forest, to remind us there really is land and sea down there. But for the moment, I am a bird, soaring far from reality, enjoying a day of limitless sunshine.

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson

Bicentennial Theme For Bank

Elk Point's Toronto Dominion Bank was decorated with a Bicentennial theme over the Christmas season. Manager Frank Mayner displays a ceremonial feather headdress, while native costumes and artifacts of yesteryear decked the walls and hung from the ceiling. The bank also had a handsome natural Christmas tree, decorated entirely with handmade ornaments in the style of many years ago. Unfortunately, there was not a Bicentennial category for this year's decorating contest, or this would have been a sure winner. Thanks to the TD staff for making their bank such an attractive place to do business.

Attend those annual meetings

January and February of each year brings along a crop of Annual Meetings for any number of organizations. While some of us tend to lag a bit at attending all the monthly or bi-monthly meetings, an annual meeting gives us a chance to go and catch up on the doings of that group, and help to plan future activities.

Annual meetings generally contain reports by the executive and committees, giving a rundown on the year just past. It's good to find out just what has been done, and what is left to do. It's also the time of election of the new year's executive--if you want to have a say in who will run that group for the coming year, it's when you need to be there to make your vote count.

Those organizations need every member to show up and have their say. How about it?

Arthritis campaign successful

Dear Editor:

A big "Thank You" to the public who donated so generously toward the Arthritis Society campaign.

Your gift means hope for millions of Canadians. Your donations go toward the support of Artritis research and public education.

Wishing you all a happy and healthy 1992.

Lois Sharek
Campaign Chairman

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BICENTENNIAL

Great snow fort competition

A number of Elk Point students, who spent their Christmas holidays knee deep in snow and with shovels in hand, were rewarded for their efforts last Friday as the awards were handed out in the Great Bicentennial Snow Fort Competition.

All five categories in the Elementary age group and two Junior High categories were entered, with the winners in each receiving a handcrafted bag of 1984 silver dollars and a special Bicentennial souvenir for their efforts.

Candace Bjornstad, working with traditional igloo-style snow block construction, had the largest Elementary fort. The smallest, about one and a half feet square, trimmed with rocks and surrounded with a moat, was constructed by Loren and Ryan Kozicky. Claudia and Monica Naber's hollowed out snow mound, studded with branches to resemble a porcupine, was the Most Unusual, while Brett Kopeck's maze of tunnels was judged the trickiest. The Best Fur Trade Fort was constructed by Michael, Clinton and Stewart Povaschuk and was complete with evergreens flanking the door, traps, dried meat, furnishings and a live food supply, according to the judges.

A gigantic, three roomed fort topped with a snow block battlement reached by an outdoor staircase and with a snow slide for quick getaways in case of invasion, was painstakingly constructed by David Naber and Jamie Zacharuk to win the Biggest Fort in the Junior High division, while the Smallest prize went to Amber Kopeck for her laundry-basket sized hideaway.

Special thanks go to the Alberta Sport Council for the grant funding which enabled this unique contest to take place, to Randy Wickham of Ultimate Auto Upholstery for his donation of material for the prize bags, and to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Milholland for constructing the bags and souvenirs. Thanks also to judges Wayne Hymanyk, Randall Krys and Terri Ehlert for their efforts in determining the winners.

The contest has been a big success, and hopefully can become an annual event.

Workshop Encourages Self Discipline For Children

Jim Coombs, an educator with over 20 years of experience working with children and emotionally disturbed youth in educational, camp and group home settings, will visit Elk Point Elementary School on Thursday, January 16 to present a workshop entitled "Encouraging Responsible Self-Discipline In Children."

Parents of children of all ages, from babies to teens, are invited to attend the 7:30 p.m. presentation, which will address topics such as dispelling the myth of perfect parents and perfect children, misbehavior and why it occurs, the importance of parental modelling of appropriate behavior, the use of consequenses versus punishment in teaching children responsible self-discipline, and the conflict cycle and how to avoid it.

Coombs has garnered his skills in parenting and classroom management and discipline techniques from experience as a parent, both a regular and special education teacher, a counsellor, a coordinator of special education programs, and a supervisor of counselling. He is currently employed by the County of Strathcona Board of Education as a Supervisor of Behavior Improvement.

F. G. Miller High School is not holding a Parent Teacher Association meeting this month, and instead invites all parents to take in this informative evening.

Funspiel Winners

Exalted Ruler Brian Schnurer presents first place trophies to Ed Pankiw, Randy Ballas and Sherry Pelech, who won a close final game against the second place team to add up the largest number of points in the Elks and OORP Funspiel last Saturday.

Close Second

Bill Pacholek presented trophies to the second place teammates, Marshel Pelech, John Pankow, Diane Wolanuk and coach Paul Stepa, when they fell two points short of the funspiel championship.

Elks, OORP Enjoy Funspiel

Eight rinks of Elks, OORP and their spouses enjoyed their annual Funspiel this past Saturday.

The winning team was skipped by Ed Pankiw, and included Sherry Pelech and Randy Ballas. Second place went to Marshel Pelech, John Pankow, Diane Wolanuk and coach Paul Stepa. The final place team, Bill Jennissen, Fred Kryvenchuk, Phyllis Pankiw and Tony Bochon, receivedthe "horse's hinder" trophies. The day wound up with a huge potluck banquet and an evening of fellowship.

Many thanks to Anne Buck, Florence McGinnis and Mary Kryvenchuk who took care of the lunch, and to Adella Jennissen who collected fees and served as statistician.

Someone Had To Be Last

And this year, Exalted Ruler Brian Schnurer presented the coveted last place trophies to Phyllis Pankiw, Tony Bochon, Bill Jennissen and Fred Kryvenchuk, who had a great time even if they didn't add up too many points in the process.

THANK YOU

The Staff of the

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Would like to extend a sincere thank you for displays lent in support of our Bicentennial Christmas theme to the following: Frog Lake Education Board, Bicentennial Committee, Sharon Kuhn, Carol Hellquist, Steve Andrishak, Thomas & Agnes Abraham, George Fryingpan and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Waskahat. A special thank you to Derek Quinney who took the time to help gather displays.

Thank You

Thanks to all businesses and individuals who donated door prizes for the Heinsburg Senior Citizens' Christmas Party.

COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

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Alcoholics Anonymous meeting. Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

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T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. at the Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

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"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving into the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call Elk Point Community Services at 724-3800.

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Recycle Your Paper - Paper trailer is located at the Universal Bottle Depot - 5214 Railway Avenue. We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper, cardboard boxes. No milk or egg cartons, phone books or glossy magazines. Please sort and bundle with string or put in cardboard boxes.

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Elk Point Public Library - Monday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. - 5 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Storytime- Friday at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

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The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

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Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant , Elk Point, the second Wednesday of each month. For more information call Ed Smith at 724-2527.

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Elk Point Oilettes regular meeting is the first Thurday of every month. For more information, call Genny at 724-4146.

TALKS TRANSPORTATION

Forums on the Future of Grain Transportation

Workshop-style public meetings are being held across Canada in communities near you to discuss grain transportation.

Before possible next steps are considered on a number of grain transportation issues, federal and provincial governments are asking you to participate in TRANSPORTATION TALKS.

The Talks Are About Two Things:

- Getting background information and straight facts
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The meetings provide an opportunity for learning more about grain transportation, and to state your views. An independent facilitator will lead the discussions. Coffee will be provided.

VERMILION -- Tuesday, January 28/92, 9:00 a.m.
Vermilion Elks Hall

If you need a copy of the Transportation Talks information flyer, or other studies call toll-free:

1-800-665-2266

Alberta Canada

The year in review

This week, we look at the events of the past six months in Elk Point and area. Come with us down memory lane as we journey through a long, dry summer and an early arriving winter...

JULY

Elk Point celebrated Canada's 124th Birthday with a day filled with activities, ranging from a raft race to a parade led by a bagpipe band, from an afternoon of stage entertainment to contests for youngsters, oldsters and everyone in between. A Gospel Concert the evening before had provided inspiring entertainment to close to 125 people. Sheila Thompson was congratulated on the launching of her third book, 'Cheryl's Potlach.' Approval of a $70,000 in Community Initiatives Fund grant to assist the Bicentennial Project in stimulating the local economy was announced. Five Elk Point Scouts, two leaders and a parent volunteer attended the Provincial Scouting Jamboree. The Class of '71 came back to F. G. Miller High School to rekindle old memories at a twenty year reunion. Elk Point's Adult Ukrainian Dancers won silver medals at the Vegreville Pysanka Festival. Area crops were in dire need of rain, but pumping from the North Saskatchewan River had alleviated Elk Point's worries of water rationing. Water lines were on Council's agenda, with work underway on installation of both water and gas lines to the Rec Land, and plans for imminent installation of water and sewer to the Ag Society Fairgrounds. The Town said farewell to Community Services Director Stephen Montgomery at a barbecue in his honor. Elk Point paid a final tribute to two elderly gentlemen whose contributions to the community have covered many fields of endeavor, Ron Barwick and 'Bud' Beattie, who passed away during the month.

AUGUST

Cabinet ministers Shirley McClellan, Ken Kowalski and Ray Speaker were in Elk Point on a cabinet tour of the province, and were entertained by the Town and the Chamber of Commerce at a barbecue. The Pioneer Circle received two grants totalling over $24,000 toward their new Recreation Centre, from New Horizons, plus $50,000 from the Wild Rose Foundation and $2000 from the Alberta Sport Council. Norma Berg won her fifth Grand Aggregate award in the past six years at the Elk Point Agricultural Society Fair. Ten layoffs in the Elk Point area, to take effect September 1, were announced by Amoco Canada as part of their company's restructuring process. Great pumpkins were burgeoning in gardens in and arround Elk Point. Happy Trails led from Lindbergh to Muriel Lake and back across Moose Mountain to Spring Park for seventeen horse drawn conveyances in the annual wagon train trek. Tourism marketing strategy for the area was studied at a workshop sponsored by NADC. A show arena was quickly taking shape at the Elk Point Fairgrounds, following the presentation to Elk Point Agricultural Society of $170,000 in Agricultural Initiatives Grant Funding. A special meeting of Town Council was held to discuss concerns regarding the sanitary landfill jointly operated by the Town and the County of St. Paul. As Council got back to work after a five week break from regular meetings, they set the date for a by-election to fill vacancies on Town Council and the County School Board, resulting from resignations by Morris Cooper and Janice Van Maarion, respectively. Ron and Sharon Smith retired from the restaurant business, handing over the keys of Dave's Pizza to Ida and John Maksymec.

SEPTEMBER

The first week of school for 1991-92 saw the announcement of Excellence In Teaching awards to Ron Onusko and Wayne Hymanyk. Elk Point Chamber of Commerce spent a long summer deciding to leave the Tourist Information Centre on its present site. A total of 1533 visitors from as far away as Germany, Switzerland, Norway and Japan registered at the booth over the summer. Darrell and Shelley May opened their new business, Ready Gun Works, in the Plaza 75 Mall. The Terry Fox Run raised $1327, with 17 participants. County of St. Paul ratepayers won the battle, as a new funding formula was established for the Ecole Sommet, reducing the tuition for County students attending that school to the same amount it costs for every other County student. Over 30 agencies and organizations were represented at Information Night, which also welcomed new Community Services Director Terri Ehlert to Elk Point. The RCMP Musical Ride attracted over five thousand viewers to two memorable performances, the second of which also marked the official opening of the Fairgrounds, with a black powder salute and ribbon cutting ceremony. Another official opening was held three days later as the Bicentennial Headquarters was officially opened by Mayor Kleeberger, who cut the rawhide thong with a flourish. F. G. Miller High School honored the achievement of their students during the 1990-91 school year at their annual awards night. Less toxic waste than in 1990 was collected at the Toxic Roundup co-sponsored by the Lioness Club, Norcen Energy Resources and the Elk Point Fire Department, and better consumerism was suggested as one cause for this.

OCTOBER

The Community Cultural Building Society marked the end of their first year of organization with official start of their fundraising campaign. Elk Point and Heinsburg's Elementary Schools celebrated the grand opening of their new playgrounds, both schools recognizing donors to the projects. Fishing Lake held their annual Information Night. Heinsburg named Marie Zayac as their Community Recognition Award recipient for 1991 at the High School Awards Night. Elk Point Baptist Church celebrated ten years of Christian service in the community with a two day gathering of rejoicing and fellowship. Four Elk Point pumpkin growers transported their giant orbs to Smoky Lake Pumpkin Festival, with Louis Verhagen winning a Hidden Weight prize for his 98½lb. beauty. Maurice LaFrance won the Town Council by-election, defeating Mike Glover by a mere 11 votes, while Ed Buck won the School Board seat by acclamation. Town Council was introduced to the concept of an Ecomuseum for northeast Alberta's Ukrainian Settlement Bloc, which includes Elk Point. Donna Serniak of Shear Beauty Hair Care was presented with the Business Development Centre Entrepreneur of the Year award at the BDC Small Business Week luncheon in St. Paul. Elk Point OORP was honored with a visit by Supreme Honored Royal Lady Judy Gillis, national leader of the lodge.

NOVEMBER

A new landmark took its place on the Elk Point skyline as a 36 foot carved wooden statue of surveyor and mapmaker Peter Fidler was dedicated, with several descendants in attendance for the ceremony. Seven delegates from the federal riding of Roberval, Quebec were welcomed to Elk Point on their tour of the Vegreville and Beaver River ridings. Remembrance Day was observed on the most pleasant November 11, weather-wise, in a number of years. A four year project came to an end with the blessing of an exquisitely crafted set of icons and the iconostas that contains them at St. Vladimir's Ukrainian Orthodox Church. Elk Point Scouting Association installed 20 new members and three new leaders. Town Council agreed to take a supportive role in the Bicentennial celebrations, and later laid plans to adopt a whole new image to go with the year long celebration. The verification of the establishment grant and building grant permitted the Northern Lights Library System to go ahead with the purchase of the former Mark's Work Wearhouse building for their headquarters. Elk Point and District Agricultural Society outlined the cost of their 1991 projects, and told the membership that they required a $420,000 loan to cover the short-

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An Ancestor To Look Up To

Two of Peter Fidler's great-great-granddaughters, Melvina Sangret (centre) and Peggy Zaraska, and great-great-great-grandson Richard Sangret were present for the dedication of the statue honoring their ancestor.

The year in sports

JULY

Elk Point Pink Pounders were declared Zone winners, and went on to Provincials, where they triumphantly received the bronze medallions. Heinsburg 4-H Club hosted two well attended days of rip roaring action at Whitney Lake Rodeo. Shanna Baker won the High Point Championship at the St. Paul and District 4-H Light Horse Interclub Show. Paintball games were the new rage for outdoor activity, following the opening of Jon and Annie Morris' Valley Paintball Adventures.

AUGUST

Elk Point Peewee Girls competed in the North East Alberta Summer Games, where they finished just out of the medals. Horseback riding enthusiast Tanya Kenyon fared better, bringing home two silver medals from the Alberta Summer Games in Stettler, where Amy Hawkins and Jan MacLellan also competed in Basketball. Ed Soldan earned the championship at the 8th Annual Oilmen's Golf Tournament, by means of a tiebreaker against Arthur Lypka. Curtis Porcina, Evelyn Babcock and Robin Moroziuk were the Men's, Ladies' and Junior Champions of the Elk Point Golf Club for the year, following their Club Championship tournament. Outstanding competition in 31 categories was part of the Elk Point Agricultural Society Horse Show, where Allan Baker was named Junior Champion and Tanya Kenyon, Junior Champion. Tennis was added to Elk Point's list of sports, with the opening of two fine new courts behind the A. G. Ross Arena.

SEPTEMBER

Erica Neilsen won the 1991 Wild Rose Junior Barrel Racing Championship. Riding clinics were on the agenda for the new Show Barn. Elk Point's all-new Midget team, Thunder, was deep in dryland training, under the coaching of Ron Dunlop and Don Simon.

OCTOBER

Riding clinics continued, with good numbers of registrants. Curlers registered for another year of activity. Tanya Kenyon brought home second prize in two events from the National Quarter Horse Show in Calgary. Elk Point Senior Elks Hockey Club announced that they were back in the Sask Alta League. Karate students and instructors from Elk Point had a successful trip to the Japan Karate Federation Canada Championships in Lloydminster, with Debbie Leckie topping the list of winners with first place in Women's Brown Belt Kumite.

NOVEMBER

Heinsburg Senior Girls won the Volleyball County Cup, and went on to win Zone playoffs in Vermilion, allowing them to take part in Provincials at Acme. Elk Point Senior Elks won their season opener and went on to further victories. Elk Point Agricultural Society hosted their first barrel racing jackpot. Heinsburg and Frog Lake Senior Boys topped the County Cup and later both won their respective Zone competitions and went on to win Provincials. Norcen Wolverines defeated Co-op Blades in the Norcen Cup Peewee Hockey Tournament.

DECEMBER

F. G. Miller Crusaders hosted a pre-cut Basketball tournament, with Elk Point winning the girls' side. Minor hockey was in full swing, with the Thunder Midgets splitting a weekend series with Maidstone, and the Atoms having two wins in one weekend. Marwayne Legion Bantams won the Elk Point Bantam Tournament with a last minute goal in the final. Friday the 13th was lucky for the Senior Elks as they racked up another win. Shauna Loughran achieved Triple Gold status in figure skating, when she passed the gold test in figures, to go along with her gold standing in free skate and dance. Snowmobilers faced a crackdown by the RCMP, until intervention by the Town to clarify regulations smoothed things out and allowed them to take the closest route out of town, providing other regulations were followed. Heinsburg Eagles announced that they will be back in boys' basketball competition for a second year, after a 20 year layoff.

Rescue van donors

Amoco Donation

Ron Johnson (right) of Amoco Canada made a much appreciated $1000 donation from that corporation to Mike Meyenberg for the Fire Department's new Rescue Van.

Generator Donated

Richard Klinger (left) and Randy Richardson of Klinger's Oilfield Services Ltd. presented Mike Meyenberg of the Elk Point Volunteer Fire Department with a portable generator for the Department's new Rescue Van (background) which is now being equipped for use.

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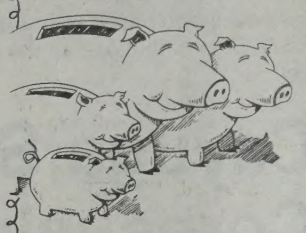

MAKE GIVING A FAMILY AFFAIR

Local Heroes know that when everyone in your family helps decide which causes to support, everyone shares in the rewards of giving.

Make giving a part of your family plans and family budget. You'll all be Local Heroes.

A New Spirit of Giving

IMAGINE

A national program to encourage giving and volunteering.

Year in review

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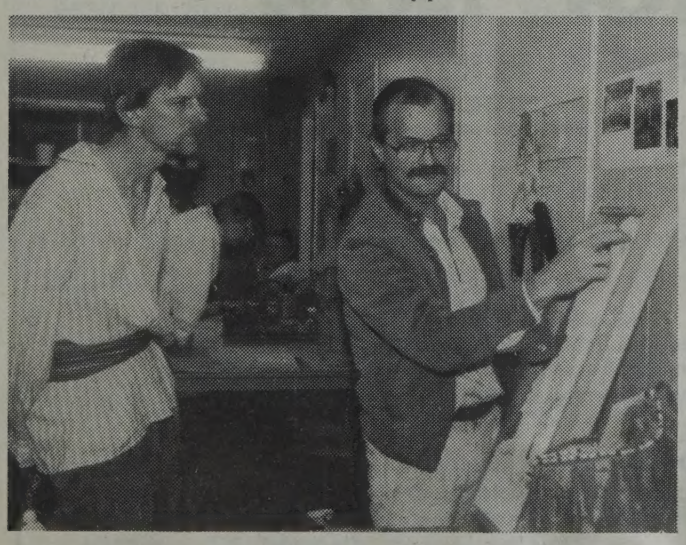
fall of grants and donations. A grant from the BPO Elks allowed F. G. Miller High students access to a global classroom computer link. Phil Sheplawy was named Elk Point Chamber of Commerce's Small Business Person of the Year. The first-ever Mayor's Prayer Breakfast was very successful, and proved an inspiration to all. Disaster was narrowly averted when a parked semi-trailer rolled across 56 Avenue and over the signs at Fort George Motel, being stopped by a flower planter before it could hit the motel. Students at Frog Lake, Fishing Lake and Heinsburg schools 'kept the circle strong' with their participation in National Addictions Awareness Week activities. Elk Point Volunteer Fire Department purchased a used vehicle to be converted into a new rescue van, and kicked off a fundraising program to acquire the money for the needed alterations. A new fertilizer blending plant was under construction at Elk Point's Alberta Wheat Pool elevator.

DECEMBER

Minister of Culture Doug Main participated in the symbolic lighting of the Bicentennial bonfire at Bicentennial Kickoff ceremonies held in conjunction with the Christmas Extravaganza. Elk Point Community Choir saluted the season in song for a packed crowd. Heinsburg lit up a sixty foot Christmas tree with lights donated by community businesses and individuals. The Chamber's final meeting of 1991 saw the presentation of the Small Business Person award to Phil and Vicky Sheplawy. Elk Point Elementary School was filled with proud parents, siblings and friends for two well presented concerts filled with music and playlets. Not to be outdone, F. G. Miller High presented two nights of Fine Arts, involving students, staff and talented members of the community. Pioneer Circle members held their final meeting in the old hall, and their final bingos, before moving to their new premises on New Year's Eve. Good news of great joy was the message at the United Church Cantata. The Town of Elk Point cut their 1992 operating budget to the bone, and still came up with a one mill increase. F. G. Miller High ended the year with their 14th annual Christmas brunch. The Chamber of Commerce once again awarded prizes to best decorated homes and businesses, with Pauline Pankiw, John Jubinville and Single Styles the top prize winners.



Creative Carver

Herman Poulin (right), who carved the giant statue, points out features on a small model of the project to John Tilton at the September opening of the Bicentennial Headquarters.

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Electoral Boundaries Commission 1991/92

PUBLIC HEARINGS

In accordance with the Electoral Boundaries Commission Act, Chapter E-4.01, 1990, Section 7, the Electoral Boundaries Commission will hold Public Hearings at the times and places indicated below to enable representations to be made by any person or organization as to the area and boundaries of any proposed electoral division as outlined in the Interim Report of the Electoral Boundaries Commission released to the public on December 16, 1991.

NAME	DAY	DATE	TIME	PLACE
Edson	Monday	February 10	1-3 PM	Edson Motor Hotel
Red Deer	Tuesday	February 11	1-3 PM	Capri Centre
Pincher Creek	Wednesday	February 12	1-3 PM	Heritage Inn
Lethbridge	Wednesday	February 12	7-9 PM	Lethbridge Lodge
Wetaskiwin	Thursday	February 13	1-3 PM	Memorial Centre
St. Albert	Thursday	February 13	7-9 PM	St. Albert Community Hall
Vermilion	Tuesday	February 18	1-3 PM	Brunswick Inn
St. Paul	Tuesday	February 18	7-9 PM	St. Paul Senior Citizens Club
Medicine Hat	Wednesday	February 19	1-3 PM	Medicine Hat Lodge
Drumheller	Wednesday	February 19	7-9 PM	Drumheller Inn
Ft. McMurray	Thursday	February 20	1-3 PM	Sawridge Hotel
Slave Lake	Thursday	February 20	7-9 PM	Sawridge Hotel
Westlock	Friday	February 21	10-12 Noon	Westlock Inn
Peace River	Monday	February 24	1-3 PM	Travellers Motor Hotel
Grande Prairie	Monday	February 24	7-9 PM	Grande Prairie Inn
High River	Tuesday	February 25	1-3 PM	Heritage Inn
Olds	Tuesday	February 25	7-9 PM	Olds College
Calgary	Thursday	February 27	10-12 Noon	McDougall Centre
Calgary	Thursday	February 27	2-4 PM	McDougall Centre
Calgary	Thursday	February 27	7-9 PM	McDougall Centre
Edmonton	Tuesday	March 3	10-12 Noon	Hilton Hotel
Edmonton	Tuesday	March 3	2-4 PM	Hilton Hotel
Edmonton	Tuesday	March 3	7-9 PM	Hilton Hotel

Any individual or organization unable to attend a Public Hearing may prepare a written submission and send to the Electoral Boundaries Commission Office at 1001 Legislature Annex, 9718 - 107 Street, Edmonton, Alberta T5K 1E4. All written submissions must be received by the Commission not later than March 3, 1992. For more information call Bob Pritchard, Senior Administrator, telephone 422-7071, fax 422-5266.

C.L. Liden
Assistant Chief Judge
Provincial Court of Alberta
Chair
Electoral Boundaries Commission

County FCSS Donates

County of St. Paul FCSS Director Lynette Newby (left) and Librarian Doreen Mayner look over the large array of interesting new books purchased with a generous donation by the County FCSS. Stop in and see all the informative new titles in this display.

Cayuga Sea Cadet Corps win bonspiel

One hundred and twenty sea cadets proved they were sea worthy on frozen water at the Seventh Annual Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Bonspiel Jan. 10-12 at the St. Paul Curling Rink.

After three days of hard curling, the Cayuga Sea Cadet Corps out of Wainwright still had their sea legs as they defeated the Campbelltown Sea Cadet Corps 8-1 in the finals.

The bonspiel, which featured 24 sea cadet teams from Northeast Alberta, has been hosted by the Arrowhead Sea Cadet Corps out of St. Paul for the last seven years.

Word of God

. Stand now with thine enchantments, and with the multitude of they sorceries, wherein thou hast labored from thy youth; if so be thou shalt be able to profit, if so be thou mayest prevail.

Thou art wearied in the multitude of thy counsels. Let now the astrologers, the stargazers, the monthly prognosticators, stand up, and save thee from these things that shall come upon thee.

Behold, they shall be as stubble; the fire shall burn them; they shall not deliver themselves from the power of the flame: there shall not be a coal to warm at, nor fire to sit before it.

Thus shall they be unto thee with whom thou hast laboured, even thy merchants, from thy youth: they shall wander every one to his quarter; none shall save thee.

Isaiah 47:12-15

Auxiliary Gifts For Pediatrics Patients

On behalf of the Elk Point Hospital Auxiliary, Violet McFadyen presented a variety of beautiful toys to the hospital's Pediatric Ward. The gift was received by nursing staff members, Mrs. Pamela Ballas and Mrs. Sandra Oester along with several little patients who would enjoy playing with the toys during their confinement over the Christmas holiday.

Presenting toys to the Pediatric Ward annually is only one of the many accomplishments of the hardworking, caring Auxilians.

Alzheimers support group

The Lakeland Alzheimers Support Group welcomes all interested people in the Lakeland area to attend their first monthly meeting on Jan. 28 at 2 p.m. in the Bonnyville Extendicare. Psychiatrist Dr. M. Ferri will be speaking at this meeting.

The group has been established to provide support and encouragement to people who are caring for a loved one suffering from Alzheimers.

The group will hold monthly meetings the last Tuesday of every month at 2 p.m. in the Bonnyville Extendicare, which is located one block south of Main Street on 46th St.

Anyone interested in learning more about the support group is welcome to call Gloria Harris at 826-5191.

NLLS Ready To Shine

Northern Lights Library System is all set to shine. Newly hired Director Heather West was seen hanging out her 'shingle' on the door of her temporary headquarters in the old Courthouse last week. Welcome to Elk Point, Heather and Northern Lights!

Thank You

Heinsburg Community and area would like to thank Grant Meiklejohn, Doug Ford, Rodney Carson from Marwayne for all of their help in getting our tree lit up.

Wild

Feeding Birds in Winter

Now that winter is fast approaching, birds that do not migrate must search for alternative food sources because their usual diet of seeds, berries, and insects is no longer available. Many birds depend on people to feed them and supply them with fresh water during this time of year.

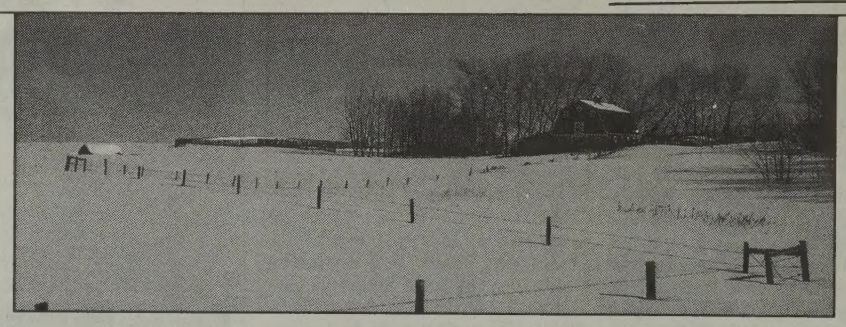
In winter, you should never let a bird feeder go empty — not even for a day. Once birds start flocking to your feeder, they'll depend on you to keep it well stocked. It's also a good idea to put out some warm water in a dark dish.

Although there are several types of feeders on the market today, you may prefer to make one yourself. A simple one that you can make at home is a pine-cone feeder. First, wrap a piece of string or yarn around the top of a pine cone. Next, coat the cone thoroughly with suet or lard (you can also roll it in birdseed to make a tasty mixture). Finally, tie the string to a high branch or clothesline where cats and dogs can't reach it. Remember to check the feeder every two or three days to ensure that it still has food in it.

You'll get hours of enjoyment watching birds flock to your feeder on a crisp winter day — just when you thought all wildlife had disappeared until spring!

For more information on feeding birds in winter, write to

Canadian Wildlife Federation
Communications Department
2740 Queensview Drive
Ottawa, Ontario K2B 1A2



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Alberta AGRICULTURE

What's news at the library?

The Elk Point Library Board and Staff would like to thank the County of St. Paul FCSS for the donation of $500 in 1991 to buy materials on family, education and preventative issues. The material purchased is now on display in the FCSS book shelf near the entrance of the library.

Included in the collection are three books by the hosts of the award winning radio talk show "That's Living" on Edmonton's CJCA radio. John Paterson, Ed.D., Carl Blashko, M.D. and Henry Janzen, Ph.D. wrote these books,**That's Living, That's Living Too** and **When You Stand Alone**, on the urging of their listeners.

The book **Kid Fitness** is a complete shape-up program from birth through high school by Kenneth Cooper, M.D., M.P.H., with a foreword by Arnold Schwartzenegger.

The Co-Dependent Parent by Barbara Becnel - free yourself by freeing your child. An excellent non-shaming book on how to improve our relationship with our children.

You and Other People - understanding psychology. Psychology is all about trying to understand the things people do - how they get on with each other in everyday life, why some people can remember facts better than others, what it is that makes some people seem to attract lots of friends.

Harvest The Opportunity by Lois Ross explores new horizons for farm women. Tough times in the 1980 - 1990s have forced farm families to find innovative ways of supplementing farm income.

Come in and browse through these books. The books with a yellow dot on the spine have all been purchased with money from the County of St. Paul FCss.

We would also like to take this opportunity to thank Ralph Riemer for his generous donation to the library. The price of books and subscriptions to magazines has really skyrocketed and we appreciate gifts like this one very much. If you feel you could donate money to the library for yourself or in memory of a loved one or friend, the library issues gift reciepts for income tax purposes.

Four new junior books in our junior collection are: **No More Magic** by Avi, **Wayside School Is Falling Down** by Louis Sachar,**Cam Jansen and the Mystery of the Gold Coins** by David Adler and**My Friend O'Connell** by Mary C. Ryan.

Thank You

Heinsburg Community and Area would like to thank all the people who donated lights and money towards making our Christmas tree a reality.

Card of Thanks

Clare Brodbin Family

It is our sincere wish to extend thanks to all our relatives, neighbors, and friends who assisted us in so many ways at the time of the bereavement of our dear mother.

Thank you to those who sent wreaths, flowers, sympathy cards, memorial donations and for the baking that was sent to the house. Your support, phone calls, visits and presence at the burial service were greatly appreciated during our sad loss.

A special thank you to Dr. Ramful, the nursing staff and support staff of the Elk Point Municipal Hospital for your compassion and care during our mother's illness.

Pat, Helene & Mark, Brian, Arthur & Connie and Anne Brodbin.

Thank You

We would like to express our sincere thanks to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for your kind expressions of sympathy during the loss of a wife and dear mother, Joanne Andrishak.

Thanks to the doctors, nurses and staff at the Elk Point Hospital. Special thank you to Reverend Sam Donaldson for your prayers and the touching funeral service, choir singers, organist. Thanks to John and Caroline Yewchin for your kindness, understanding and assistance. Thanks to St. Paul Co-op for coffee, and Empress Restaurant for their delicious smorgasbord. Thank you to all who brought food, baking, fruit baskets, floral arrangements, to all who phoned, sent sympathy cards and all who donated to charity. Your kindness and support were greatly appreciated during this difficult and trying time and will not be forgotten.

Sincerely Peter and Patricia Andrishak

In Memoriam

BODNAR, John Stan

In loving memory of my dear son, John Stan Bodnar, who passed away on January 14, 1989.

Three years have gone by today son,
I was happy to see you stop by every morning for coffee before you went to work. Then you would also stop by in the evening.

Son, I miss your phone calls
You used to phone me every day
You never missed a day to call and see how I was.

Son, I miss your happy smile.
Son, you have achieved so much in so little time.
No one has ever done so much as you have son, in so little time.
I am proud of you son
I was always proud of everything you did, you did so well.

Son, you were so kind, true, loyal, helpful and understanding.
Son, you mean the whole world to me, there will be no one else to take your place.

Son, you don't know how much I miss you. I think of you every day.
You will always be in my mind forever.

Very much missed by your loving Mom, Josephine Bodnar.

In Memoriam

BODNAR, John Stan

In loving memory of my dear son and brother, John Stan Bodnar, who passed away on January 14, 1989.

Deep in our hearts there's a picture,
More precious than silver or gold
Whose memory will never grow old.

Deep in my heart lies a picture
Of a loved one laid to rest
In memory's frame I shall keep it
Because he was one of the best, sadly missed.

Loving and kind in all his ways
Upright and just to the end of his days
Sincere and kind in heart and mind
What a beautiful memory he left behind.

Today recalls sad memories
Of our dear son and brother gone to rest
And the ones who think of him today
Are the ones who loved him best.

Three years today our brother and son was called
to his eternal rest
Gone where the angels sing so sweet
And taken when God knew best.
We miss him here so very much,
His Presence oft seems nigh
Where no one says goodbye.

Sadly missed by your Mom, Josephine, brother Jim, sister Joanne, stepfather Alec, and your Uncle Andy.

In Loving Memory

ORR, Jake

In loving memory of Jake Orr, who died tragically January 18, 1990.

Silent tears are wept
And quietly wiped away
As we remember so clearly
That sad and tragic day
And even though we are apart
Your precious memory will never fade
For God can never take away
What we feel for you in our heart.

Sadly missed by Debbi, Lindsay, Jamie & Kelly and the Orr Family.

Church Services

Elk Point Baptist Church
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service; Evening Services - Alternately held at the Heritage Lodge & Hospital; Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. - Ladies Bible Study (Child Care Provided).

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Elk Point - 10:00 a.m.; Glendon - 12:00 noon.

Bible Fellowship Church Clandonald
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Sunday Mass, 12:00 p.m.

Bethel Lutheran Church of Lea Park
Sunday Worship Services, 10:00 a.m.

Lakeland Ukrainian Catholic Parishes
Jan. Schedule - ***Jan. 12*** - Vermilion 9:00 a.m.; Derwent 12 Noon; Lloydminster 7:00 p.m.; ***Jan. 19*** - Lloydminster 9:00 a.m.; Vermilion 12 Noon; Derwent 7:30 p.m.; ***Jan. 26*** - Lloydminster 9:00 a.m.; Derwent 12 Noon; Vermilion 7:30 p.m.

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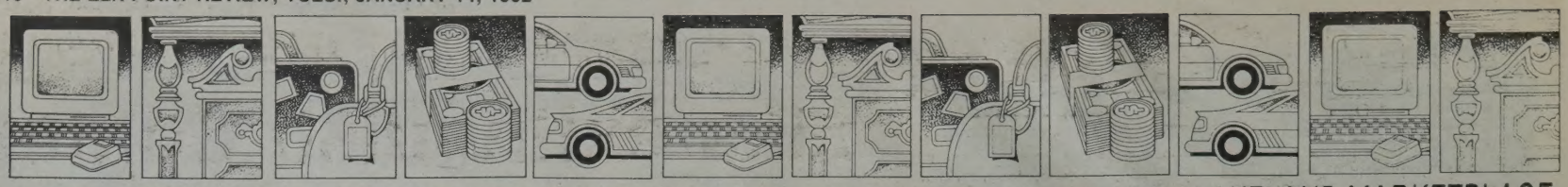

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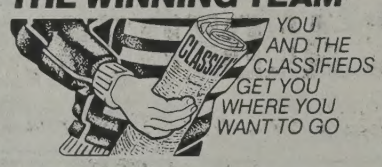

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Elks extinguish Comets

Elk Point Senior Elks extinguished Marwayne Comets 7 - 5 in a Saturday night thriller before an excellent crowd, with Elks Captain Murray Cochrane leading the scoring with a hat trick and a pair of assists.

Marwayne opened the scoring 7 ⅔ minutes into the game, with a goal by Dale Milne, assisted by Tom Burke and Murray Hozack. Shawn Mevel came back with a goal for the Elks, assisted by Murray Cochrane, but the Comets again took the lead with a goal by Cam Fehr, assisted by Mike Saunders and Dale Fulkerth. Four goals in two of the final three minutes saw each team advance two spaces, but the Comets still held the lead at the end of the first period. Murray Cochrane scored both Elks goals, assisted by Kerry Loughran in both, and by Shawn Mevel in the first, while Cam Fehr scored his second unassisted, and Art Tupper was assisted by Corey Hines and Joe Petrie on the Comets' side of the scoreboard.

Shawn Mevel tied the game with an Elks goal assisted by Murray Cochrane and Kerry Loughran, just 42 seconds into the second period, and an unassisted goal by Terry Wozniak brought the home team into the lead for the first time in the game eleven minutes later. A 43 second flurry of shots on goal netted two more for the Elks, by Greg Desaulniers, assisted by Ron Jean, and by Murray Cochrane, assisted by Kerry Loughran and Mike Boratynec, and one for the Comets, by Dale Milne, assisted by Murray Hozack and Tom Burke, bringing the score at the end of the second period to 7 - 5.

The third period was filled with action, but both netminders were able to keep the scorers totally at bay. Penalties throughout the game were few, and all of a minor nature.

The Elks' next home game is Sunday, January 26 against Neilburg.

Thunder splits weekend series

The Elk Point Thunder Midgets managed to split a weekend series in Lloydminster against their "A" and "B" teams. The first game was played on Saturday afternoon at the Civic Centre. Lloydminster opened the scoring at the 6:45 mark on a goal by Jamie Austin. Four minutes later T. Simon put one in with assists going to Darcy McLaughlin and Jason Pankiw. Lloydminster scored two more in the first frame making it 3-1 after one. There was only one goal scored in the second period with Jamie Austin doing the damage again for Lloydminster. Thunder played a much better third period but fell short, losing the game 6-4. Scoring for Elk Point in the third was Shane Smith, assisted by Brian Makowecki, T. Simon scored his second of the game and Jason Pankiw drew the assist. Kelly Harms scored with less than two minutes remaining and Jason Pankiw set that goal up also. Elk Point pulled their goalie and had several chances but Lloydminster did a good job blocking the barrage of shots. Two of Thunder's leading scorers, Tyson Stafford and Scott Stafford were scratches for the weekend due to shoulder injuries but should be ready for the coming weekend.

Going into Sunday's game Thunder had not lost two in a row and true to form they came out and played the way they are capable of playing and showed a lot more emotion. From start to finish it was no contest with Elk Point beating Lloydminster in all aspects of the game. As an added incentive, these two teams know that they will probably be meeting each other in the Provincial playoffs. The final score was 6-1 for Thunder. Scoring for Elk Point; Wade Hepburn, assist to Shane Smith, Kyle Sakowski, assists to Doug Irvine and Jason Pankiw, Brian Makowecki from Wade Hepburn, Brian Makowecki from Trevor Jacula and Wade Hepburn, Kyle Sakowski assisted by Kelly Harms, and Jason Pankiw from Wade Hepburn and Kelly Harms.

Thunder's League record now stands at 11 wins, 4 losses and one tie for a total of 23 points. They are currently first place with Maidstone 2 points behind. The next home game is this coming Saturday, January 18, at 6:00 p.m., when they will be hosting Pierceland.

Heinsburg bingo winners

January 8, 1992

Holly Astill $35, Christina Desjarlais $35, Diana Abraham $35, Alvina Dufresne $35, Shannon Moocheweines $35, Willie Cross $35, K.C. Moyah $52, George Lumley $87, Alf Fakeley $13, Anita Cross $13, Anton Zarowny $10, Dina Leaf $10, Kay Hyatt $10, Dan Aulotte $10, Doris Stanley $10, Derrick Quinney $20, Cecile Moyah $20, Derrick Quinney $20, Cecile Moyah $20, Lorraine Quinney $20, Ed Hyatt $20, Sophie Stamp $10, Vernon Dionne $10, Lorraine Quinney $20, Dennis Cardinal $40, Brian Anderson $20, Alf Fakeley $20, Kay Hyatt $20, Charles Quinney $20, Sophie Stamp $20, Donna Durnan $20, Anton Zarowny $10, Dina Leaf $10, Holly Astill $10, Marvia Garnier $10, Dennis Cardinal $20, Dan Aulotte $7, Mary Fortin $7, Doris Stanley $7, Lyndell Womacks $10, Corey Abraham $10, Joe Molnar $10, Phyllis Zarowny $10, Ben Womacks $1165, Lawrence Quinney $55, Corey Abraham $190, Judy Faithful $120.

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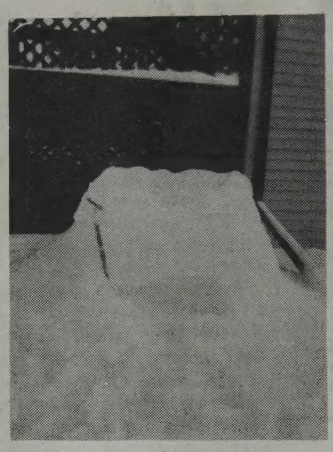
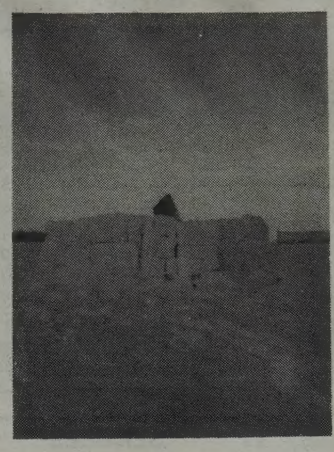
Snow forts of all sorts

Snow Fort Winners

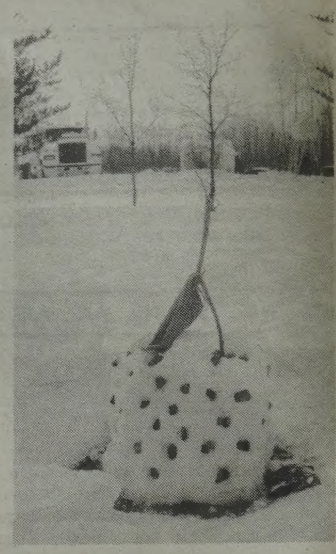
Competition judge Wayne Hymanyk and Bicentennial Coordinator Billie Milholland congratulate the winners of the Great Bicentennial Snow Fort Competition: (back row, left to right) Clinton, Stewart and Michael Povaschuk, Brett Kopeck, Candace Bjornstad, Amber Kopeck, (front, left to right) Claudia Naber, Loren Kozicky, Monica Naber, Jamie Zacharuk and David Naber. Missing: Ryan Kozicky.

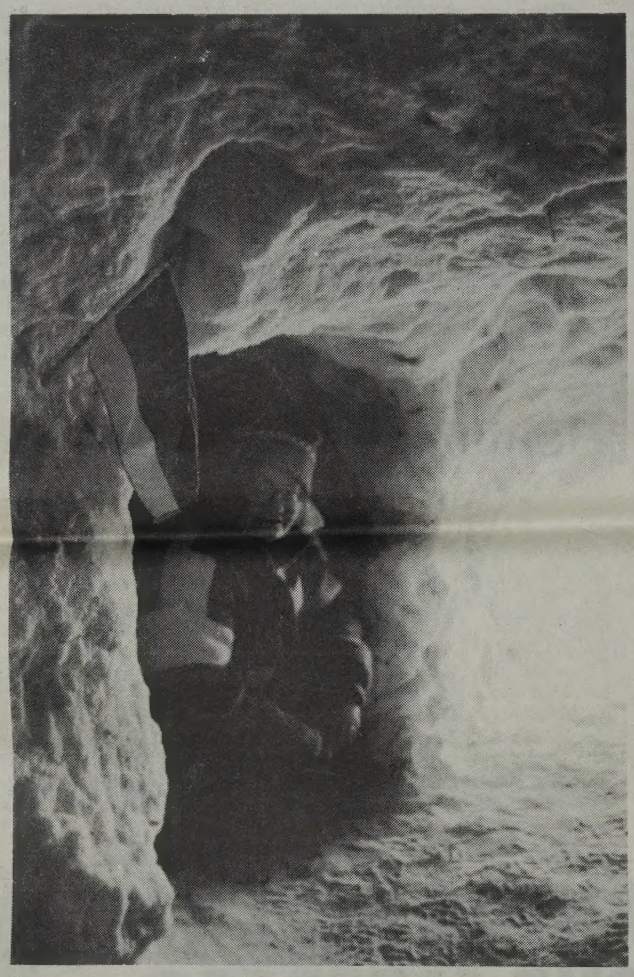




Forts Big and Small

Amber Kopeck and Ryan and Loren Kozicky decided to make small forts (shown at above left and far right, respectively) while Candace Bjornstad opted for a large fort of snow block construction (above right).



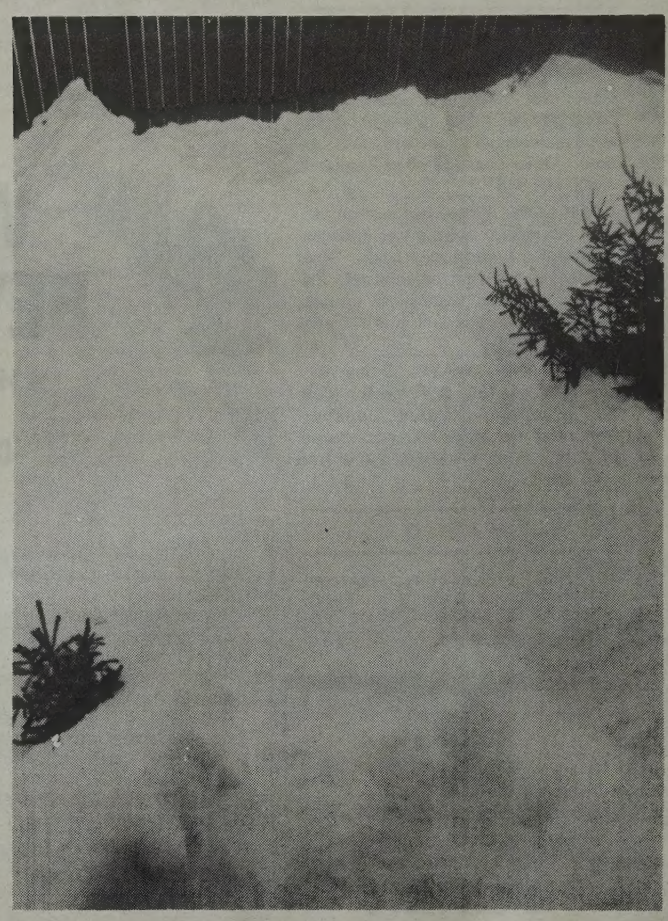


Most Unusual Fort

Claudia and Monica Naber built a stick-studded fort that resembled a sleeping porcupine.

Biggest Fort of All

Billie Milholland (shown at left) and your reporter took an inside look at the huge three room J. D. Fort constructed by Jamie Zacharuk and David Naber. The monster mound featured a snow block battlement on top (see above photo) reached by stairs up the back of the fort and with a slide for quick escapes.



Tricky Tunnels

Brett Kopeck tunneled through backyard drifts to construct this maze-style snow fort.

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Good work, kids!

Further Ed news

Elk Point and District Further Education's Spring Program Guide for 1992 is here! If you did not recieve a copy in your mailbox, please call Verona Lea at 724-4101 or 724-2269.

We have 35 courses, plus six brown bag sessions, scheduled for Elk Point this spring, and nine courses for Heinsburg. Exercise, from aerobics to seniors' fun and fitness, crafts, from calligraphy to Easter novelties, gardening, grain marketing, computer selection. Texas style dancing all these and more are ready for you to register. Some courses start immediately, so please call now to register.

Four of the courses, and two of the brown bag sessions, have a Bicentennial flavor. Learn to make a Crazy Quilt or a Sampler Quilt, a Braided Rug, or homemade soap. Or come to the brown bag sessions and try a Bicentennial Lunch or find out more about Bicentennial Costuming.

DATE CHANGED!

Mexican Cooking, originally scheduled for Saturday, January 25, has been moved to Saturday, February 8, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Friend

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For example, this month the Friends of Rutherford House have arranged a Robbie Burns Day celebration, while during February, the Frank Slide Interpretive Centre is hosting a daily "Celebration of Family" which highlights the genealogy, traditions and family histories in the Crowsnest Pass.

The benefits of membership in a Friends Society include free admission to your local historic site and half price admission to all other historic sites in Alberta, as well as an opportunity to meet new people, learn new things, and support your community's tourism endeavors by your involvement with the historic site.

Here in Elk Point, we hope to get a "Friends of the Forts" Society underway this spring, and are planning an initial brainstorming session for Thursday, January 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Elk Point Public Library Meeting room. Drop in, have a cup of coffee and find out what being a "friend" is all about.